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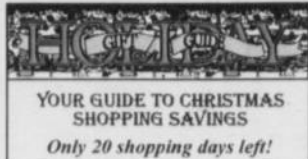


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Murphy fired

Grizzlys get rid of head coach

by Robert Magee
Review writer

Olds Grizzlys fans were shocked last week when Grizzlys President Hugh Bodmer and General Manager Dave Becker relieved the head coach Cliff Murphy of his duties.

Both Becker and new Head Coach Yancy Zelko would not reveal any kind of information regarding the decision to fire Murphy, who was hired earlier this season to replace coach Chris Stewart. Becker, however, said it was not a sudden decision, that he and the members of the board had been discussing the decision for quite some time.

Zelko, the former assistant coach, was named to the head coach job shortly after the announcement, leaving the assistant coach's position open.

"We do have somebody in mind, but I'm not going to say who at the moment," said Becker.

As for the team's reaction to the decision to dump Murphy, the popular former assistant coach who was logging in another fantastic season for the team, Becker said the news was received well.

"Well we won 10-5 last night didn't we? That's a good enough reaction for me," he said. "And I think we will continue to do good in the future."

"I thought that the team put out a good solid effort and I'm comfortable with my players,"

said Zelko. "Right now we are going through a transition period when we're trying to get used to each other."

New responsibilities for Zelko include dealing with player transactions and capitalizing on the Grizzlys' 19

and 7 season with a talented group of players.

As to the decision to let Murphy go, there is a lot of

speculation.

Some fans said they felt the Grizzlys had begun to slide and

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Getting in the spirit. Dozens of people crowded into the Memorial Complex last Saturday to take advantage of some of the fine crafts and gift ideas on display at the Christmas Farmer's Market. All sorts of Christmas goodies were on sale, from handmade crafts to homemade Christmas treats. Gene Hartmann photo

Town institutes late payment fee

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Town residents who don't pay their utility bill on time will now be paying more.

At their last meeting, town council voted to implement a late payment penalty on the utility bill, mailed bi-monthly for water, sewer and garbage service in Didsbury.

A penalty of 1.5 percent will be added to all bills over 30 days overdue.

Council also agreed to a policy which allows town staff

to disconnect water service at homes where the bill is more than 60 days overdue after they have been given 10 days written notice of the intent. A \$25 reconnection fee will be charged after a disconnection has been made and the outstanding bill paid.

And for landlords who rent out residential space and the occupant is responsible for the utility bill, town administrator Evan Parliament said the town office recognizes the difficulty and will ensure the landowners are also notified of overdue bills.

Board uncertain on tax decision

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A recent court ruling which states all school boards should be allowed the right to local taxation, has left Chinook's Edge School Board wondering how to take the decision.

Susan Denischuk, board chair, said they are unsure what the ruling means to the division and whether they would consider returning to local taxation.

Last year, as part of the plan to equalize funding for education across the province, the right to tax local ratepayers within school jurisdictions was taken away from public school boards. The province levied a mill rate province wide

for education and then dispensed the funds raised to school boards. Catholic school jurisdictions were allowed to continue to tax locally.

As a result, public school boards who also wanted the right to continue to tax locally launched a law suit against the province demanding equality for both school boards. The decision, handed down from Court of Queen's Bench last week, ruled the provincial government had discriminated against public school supporters.

The ruling gives all school jurisdictions the right to opt out of the Alberta School Foundation Fund, which collects the tax money across the province. Denischuk said Chinook's

Edge wants the opportunity to look over the ruling and consider its impact before deciding whether they will revert to local taxation.

"We are going to have to work out the numbers," she

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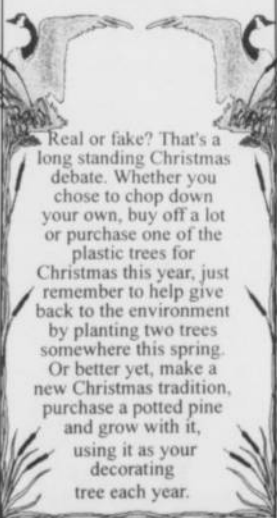
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ENVIRONMENT TIPS



Real or fake? That's a long standing Christmas debate. Whether you chose to chop down your own, buy off a lot or purchase one of the plastic trees for Christmas this year, just remember to help give back to the environment by planting two trees somewhere this spring. Or better yet, make a new Christmas tradition, purchase a potted pine and grow with it, using it as your decorating tree each year.

Light up for Christmas contest

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The Didsbury Chamber of Commerce is once again looking for Christmas spirit dressed

up in a yard.

The annual Christmas lights contest is on again this year and the judges are expecting another hard decision.

"There were so many it was

were really hard to judge last year," said Joyce Mullen. "We had to go back three times to finally pick the winners."

First place winners and honorable mentions are given

in three categories: small yard, large yard and rural yard. Rural entries must be registered with the judges (by calling 335-3886) and must have either a Didsbury phone number or box number to qualify.

Judging will take place during the week of December 11. Mullen said the judges are now planning to view the lights on December 13 between 7 and 10 p.m. but it will depend on the weather.

First place winners will receive a plaque and all winners will be published in the Didsbury Review.



Talent rewarded. Chris Roedler of Carstairs and Joel Windsor, Amanda Brown and Kory Simon of Didsbury were some of the music students who were presented scholarships for their musical prowess at the Olds and District Music Teachers Fall Recital '95 held November 24. Roedler's scholarship was from Shell Canada for his work on the French Horn. The Didsbury students were awarded by Sunpine Forest Products for their work on the piano.

Contest winner

The winner of our spot the mistake contest was drawn last week from a large pile of entries.

The lucky winner of a pair of ski passes to Sunshine Village is:

Sandi Toth of Didsbury.

Toth is invited to pick up her passes at the Review office this week.

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said. "We can't really say what will happen until we see how the decision will affect the (province's) budgetary process."

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Management board eyes expansion

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The local operating board of seniors' housing in Mountain View is planning expansion.

The Mountain View Management Board, which operates seniors' lodges in Carstairs, Olds and Sundre, has okayed a plan to add 18 units to the Chinook Winds Lodge in Carstairs this spring and is seriously considering building a facility in Didsbury.

Willard Swalm, Didsbury town council's representative to the board, said they have managed to turn a sizeable deficit into a nice reserve over the past two years and are now looking at methods to deal with the 140 person waiting list

for seniors' housing.

"There are also many people I have talked to who would like to have a place in Didsbury as well," Swalm said.

The expansion in Carstairs will be built on two lots purchased from the government west of the existing lodge. Originally, the lodge was expected to house 45 residents but was downsized at construction time.

"As a result, it is not run as effectively because it has all the facilities and not as many residents," Swalm said.

Swalm said the management board has asked him to investigate the possibility of building a lodge in Didsbury. He said they hope to be able to make a decision on construction by the spring.

Murphy

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somebody had to go in order to take a turn for the good. Other fans said they believed Murphy had a problem with the organization (possibly either Bodner or Becker) or the other way around. Common comment was that there had to be good reason to dismiss a head coach with a 19 and 7 record, who led the league for most of the season. Whatever the reason, no one in the organization is talking.

But for now, both Becker and Zelko said they would like to put this decision behind them and help lead the Grizzlies all the way to the Centennial Cup.

As for Cliff Murphy, he could not be reached for comment.



Helping to ride. Candy Scott of the Didsbury Agricultural Fair and Rodeo Committee handed over a cheque for \$430.56 to Shlene Williams of the Mount View Special Riding Association. The money will be used for certification courses for riding instructors. The MVSRA helps disabled riders enjoy horsemanship. *Gene Hartmann photo.*

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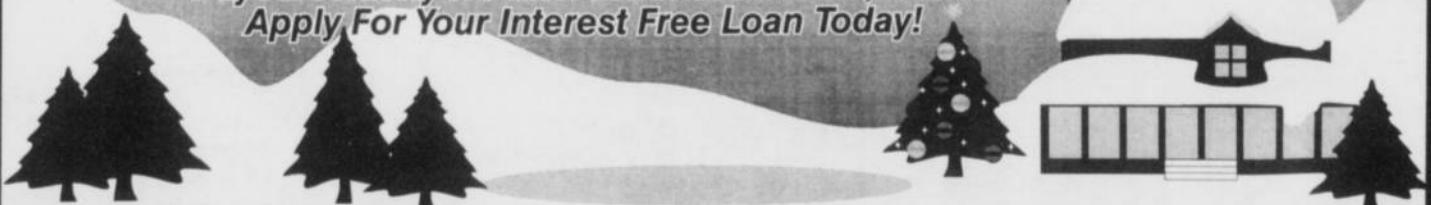
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FROM THE MAILBAG

Cartoon distasteful

Dear Editor:

I have to ask myself, did the Review purposefully choose to print the distasteful "J.P. Doodles" cartoon in the November 21st issue of the Review under the blurb asking for public opinion to see if you'd get a rise out of anyone?

If so, you got my attention. I enjoy reading the review weekly, as does my eleven year old daughter, but I was disappointed at the Review for pub-

lishing such a degrading comic.

With all the violence against women today and our (women's) constant struggle for equality in our constitutional freedoms, Life, Liberty and Security of Person, to name but one, I find the cartoon you choose to print not at all in good taste.

I personally am very offended (not to mention uncomfortable) if a stranger has the audacity to comment on my personal

appearance.

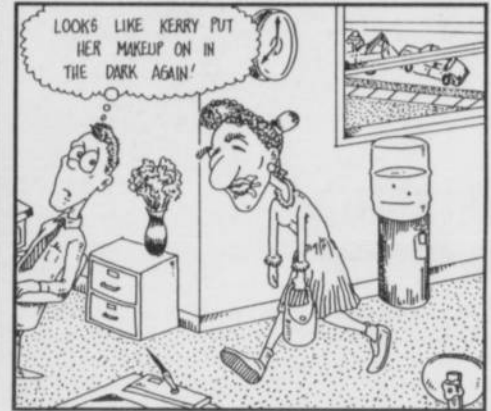
I sure don't want my daughters growing up thinking that its acceptable behavior to be ogled and awed after by someone they don't know.

Sexual inequality and societal wrongs will continue to evolve so long as subtle suggestions that "it's okay" remain.

Sorry, just didn't think it was funny.

Danna Burton

THE
WONDER
20-1-02
by
henry



Praying for preparation

Dear Editor:

I have been deeply concerned for many people in this town concerning their relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ. The Lord has impressed it upon my heart to pray for people and to urge them to prepare to meet their God. Because Jesus is coming soon. Each one of us must prepare individually for that event.

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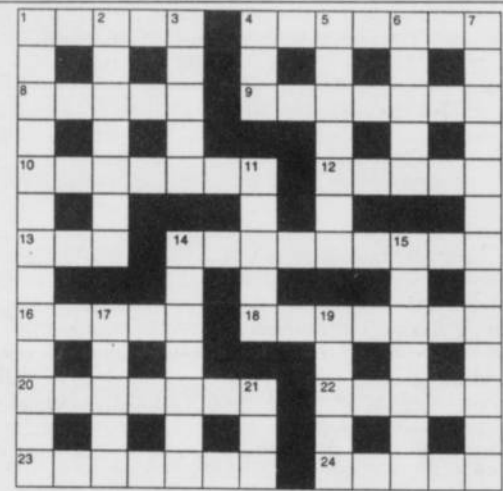


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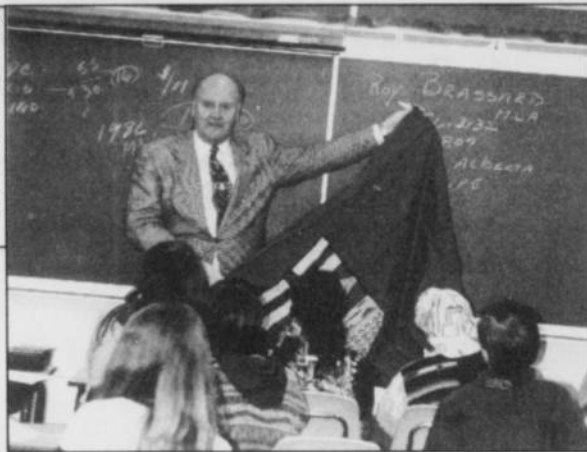
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17. Type of bicycle or car
19. Clichéd, trite
21. Barrier

SOLUTIONS IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

LAST
WEEK'S
SOLUTION



Learning experience. Olds/Didsbury M.L.A. Roy Brassard spoke with grade 6 students at Westglen last week as part of their government section in Social Studies. Brassard described his job as an elected official with the provincial government and presented the class with an Alberta flag. Janice Harrington photo.



Missing woman located

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A Calgary woman who got lost west of Water Valley over the weekend was located by a search party early Sunday morning.

Desiree Thompson, age 32, was found in advanced stages of hypothermia when she was discovered approximately 4 km northwest of Silver Creek Ranch 20 hours after she wandered away from the ranch.

Thompson became lost Saturday morning approximately 10 a.m. RCMP called in the Rocky Mountain House civilian search and rescue team who managed to locate the woman just before 6 a.m. on Sunday morning. She was airlifted to Calgary by S.T.A.R.S. air ambulance where she remains at the General Hospital in stable condition.

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This was the second suspicious fire of a hay processing facility in central Alberta in a short time. On June 16th at 2:30 a.m. the Transfeeder facility at Olds also burned down. Estimates of damage from this fire exceed one million dollars.

If you have any information about this arson or any other unsolved crime, call CrimeStoppers at 340-TIPS(340-8477) or call toll free 1-800-661-TIPS. The calls to CrimeStoppers are not traced or recorded. You never have to give your name and you never have to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest, you qualify for a cash reward of up to \$2,000. You can pick up your cash at a secret location somewhere in Red Deer. CrimeStoppers serves all of central Alberta.

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Council Meeting December 5, 1995

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Tenders should include the following specifications:

- Monthly fee
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The contract would be for the period January 1, 1996 to December 31, 1996. Tenders will be received up to December 15, 1995 at 4:00 pm at Town Office. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders received after the above deadline will not be considered.

Please submit tender in a sealed envelope marked "Dog Catching Service Tender" by mail or hand deliver to: Town of Didsbury, Box 790, 2037 - 19 Ave. Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0
Attention: Sandra Veenstra - Director of Corporate Services

POOL NOTES

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre will be CLOSED
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Rent the pool for your group's Christmas or New Year's get-together. Pool parties are a great family, staff, or team idea and we'd love to help you make it a splashy success! Call us to book your preferred time soon and we will help you plan a great time for your group.

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The following will be effective with the October utility billings.

Late payment penalty of 1.5% / month will be added to all utility bills that are 30 days past due. Any utility bills which are 60 days past due shall have their water disconnected upon ten (10) days prior written notice. Services will be re-connected upon payment of outstanding balance and a \$25.00 reconnection fee.



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Lifestyles

All I want for Christmas

• Didsburians share their wishes for the holidays

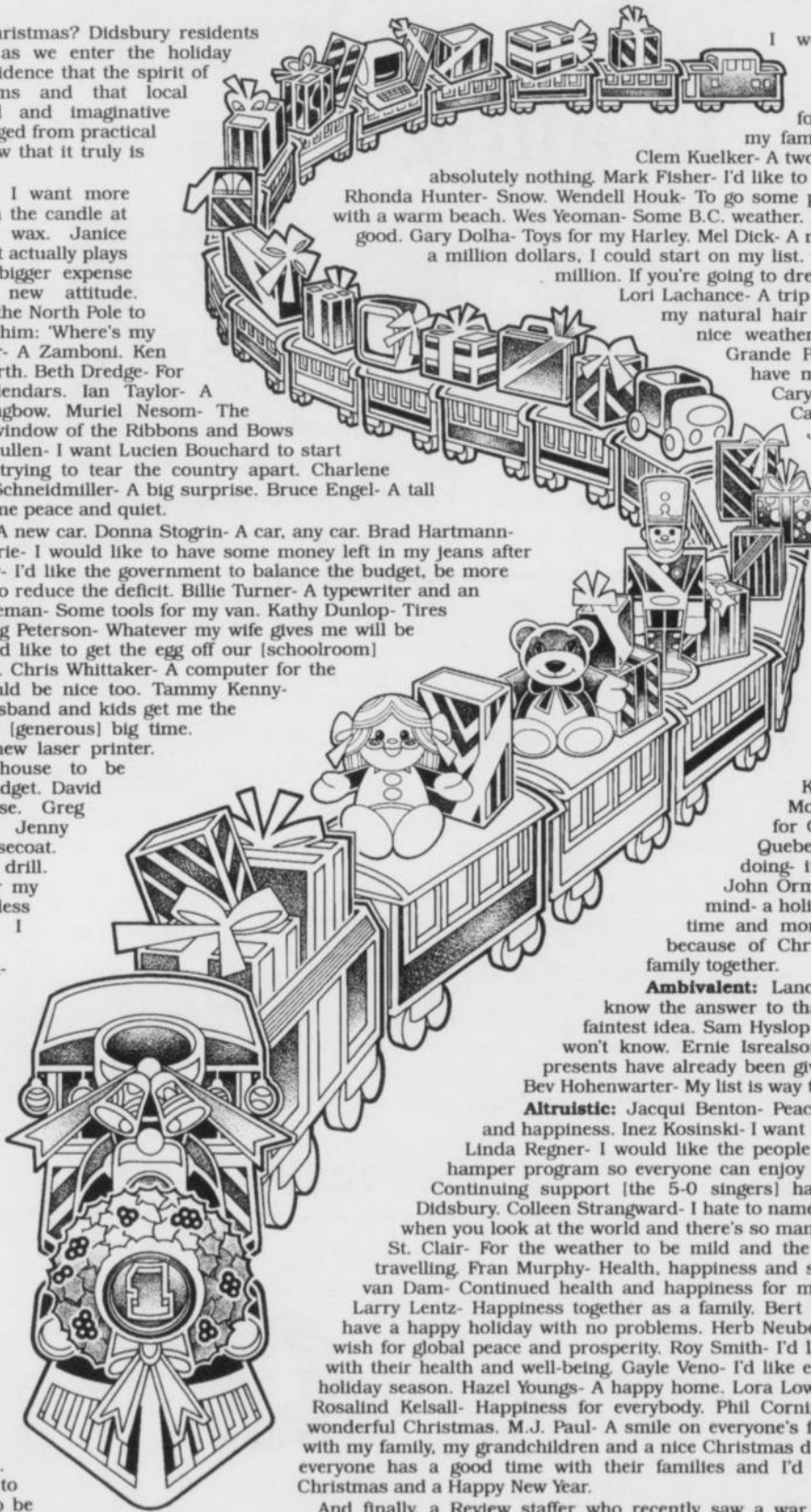
by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

What would you like for Christmas? Didsbury residents shared their fondest wishes as we enter the holiday season. The results showed evidence that the spirit of Christmas takes many forms and that local residents are both practical and imaginative individuals. The responses ranged from practical to reach for the stars and show that it truly is the thought that counts.

Imaginative: Claude Baril- I want more wax. Don't tell me not to burn the candle at both ends; give me more wax. Janice Harrington- A radio station that actually plays new music. David Smith- A bigger expense account. Henry Hama- A new attitude. Maureen King- I want to go to the North Pole to have a talk with Santa to ask him: "Where's my 1994 Lincoln?" Nathan Snyder- A Zamboni. Ken Luck- Gene Hartmann's net worth. Beth Dredge- For Gene to be here colling calendars. Ian Taylor- A genuine old English Yew longbow. Muriel Nesom- The nativity set on display in the window of the Ribbons and Bows store in Victoria Mall. Joyce Mullen- I want Lucien Bouchard to start being a Canadian instead of trying to tear the country apart. Charlene Lewis- I'm getting a dog. Bev Schneidmiller- A big surprise. Bruce Engel- A tall blonde. Dick Wannamaker- Some peace and quiet.

Practical: Dean Mousseau- A new car. Donna Stogrin- A car, any car. Brad Hartmann- Some new jeans. Dorothy Gillrie- I would like to have some money left in my jeans after Christmas is over. Gord Kerby- I'd like the government to balance the budget, be more responsible and use the GST to reduce the deficit. Billie Turner- A typewriter and an answering machine. Bruce Freeman- Some tools for my van. Kathy Dunlop- Tires for the back of my truck. Doug Peterson- Whatever my wife gives me will be just fine. Pat St. John- I would like to get the egg off our [schoolroom] window. Becky Pride- A house. Chris Whittaker- A computer for the office, and one for home would be nice too. Tammy Kenny- Clothes. I need clothes. My husband and kids get me the small things. My mother gets [generous] big time. Dorothy Moore-Anderson- A new laser printer. Evan Parliament- For my house to be completed on time and on budget. David Mohr- I just want a house. Greg Hnatuk- A computer. Jenny Robertson- I want a new housecoat. Tom Robson- An electric drill. Derek Lewis- A CD player for my car. Anna Mohns- Cordless headphones. Ray Gaultier- I already have everything.

Optimistic: Claude Benton- I want my children home. Judy Newsome- A good healthy year and teeth, soon, for (nine-month-old son) Joel. Del Ryan- A 48-hour [her day off] Tuesday. Dan Peters- A grandchild. I'll wait, as long as it's delivered in 1996, and a subscription to the Review. Craig Anderson- Blue jeans with a couple of thousand in the pockets; a couple of million would be even better. Rose MacRae- A million bucks. Dennis Van Dyck- A Ferrari. Ashley Christensen (2½ - years-old)- Fisher Price play kitchen toys. Wendy Seymour- A trip to San Diego. Terry Platz- A trip to Hawaii. Ginger McDougall- A trip home to Nova Scotia. Arlene Carrell- A trip home to New Brunswick. Al McCoy- To be able to golf year-round. Penny Clazie-



I would just like to play after Christmas with family and friends; just take a holiday.

Linda Vernon-Third- I'm looking forward to a wonderful dinner with my family. Grant Hemming- A week off.

Clem Kuelker- A two week holiday to lay down and do

absolutely nothing. Mark Fisher- I'd like to go some place warm, like Hawaii.

Rhonda Hunter- Snow. Wendell Houk- To go some place in the southern hemisphere with a warm beach. Wes Yeoman- Some B.C. weather. Mike Jensen- A chinook would be good. Gary Dolha- Toys for my Harley. Mel Dick- A million dollars. Pearl Craig- If I got a million dollars, I could start on my list. Curtis Dick- Two million. No, ten

million. If you're going to dream, you might as well dream big.

Lori Lachance- A trip to Cuba. Mary Trenholm- I'd like

my natural hair color back. Marg Weaver- Some

nice weather so we can go visit family in

Grande Prairie. Kathy Craven- I'd like to

have my family together for Christmas.

Cary Hatcher- Local call service to

Calgary so I can get on the Internet.

Jim Turner- More fun and happy

people. Carol Valleau- A trip

south where there's palm trees

and sun. Marilyn Stauffer- To

go someplace warm for

Christmas - and we are.

Kathy McNeil- Some snow to

go skiing. Sharon Fisher- I'd

like to spend Christmas in

Australia. Gene Hartmann-

Lots of snow and a toque.

Edna Murphy- I would

really like a warm winter

holiday. Rod Neufeld- A

snowmobile and some snow.

James Quantz- Mild weather.

Pat Pringle- To go some place

where it's warm and sunny. Kara

Krebs- A new house. Rick

Mousseau- For my mother to be here

for Christmas. Tony Sylvestre- I wish

Quebec would quit doing what they're

doing- it's the politicians not the people.

John Orman- The first thing that comes to

mind- a holiday in Hawaii. Richard Pahl- More

time and more money, but most of all peace

because of Christ. Pam Orman- Having all my

family together.

Ambivalent: Lance Plewis- My wife doesn't even know the answer to that. TeeJay Johnson- I haven't the faintest idea. Sam Hyslop- Ask me after the 24th and I still won't know. Ernie Isrealson- At my age, most of the good presents have already been given. John Linitski- Just anything, Bev Hohenwarter- My list is way too long.

Altruistic: Jacqui Benton- Peace on earth. Gord Leeson- Health and happiness. Inez Kosinski- I want the holiday to be fun and peaceful. Linda Regner- I would like the people of Didsbury to support the food hamper program so everyone can enjoy their Christmas. Lorne Halbauer- Continuing support [the 5-0 singers] have received from the people of Didsbury. Colleen Strangward- I hate to name anything because it seems greedy when you look at the world and there's so many people who have nothing. Marge St. Clair- For the weather to be mild and the roads clear for everyone who is travelling. Fran Murphy- Health, happiness and success for all my children. Vance van Dam- Continued health and happiness for myself and my family and friends. Larry Lentz- Happiness together as a family. Bert Speers- I'd just like everybody to have a happy holiday with no problems. Herb Neuberger- If I could have anything, I'd wish for global peace and prosperity. Roy Smith- I'd like to see people more concerned with their health and well-being. Gayle Veno- I'd like everyone to have a safe and happy holiday season. Hazel Youngs- A happy home. Lora Lowther- Good weather for travelling. Rosalind Kelsall- Happiness for everybody. Phil Corning- I just hope everybody has a wonderful Christmas. M.J. Paul- A smile on everyone's face. Ray Lea- Sharing the holiday with my family, my grandchildren and a nice Christmas dinner. For the townspeople, I hope everyone has a good time with their families and I'd like to wish everybody a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

And finally, a Review staffer who recently saw a war documentary where a soldier in combat was asked "What would you like for Christmas", reported that the soldier answered

Heat on for Christmas cookie exchange

Special to the Review

Start your ovens! There's only two weeks to go for the first annual Great Christmas Cookie Exchange Saturday, December 9th from noon - 5 p.m.

The hallmark event is being presented at Deer Meadows School in Olds as one of the many traditional festive activities during this year's "Olds Fashioned Christmas" celebration.

Cookie Exchange Coordinator, Susan Roper, said everyone is welcome to participate in what she promises to be the "Granddad" of all cookie exchanges. "We took the concept of an old fashioned cookie exchange and expanded upon it by adding entertainment, music, refreshments and even a silent auction where you can bid for literally dozens of homebaked goodies...even those who choose not to participate in the exchange will not be going home empty-handed."

Those who do wish to participate in the Great Christmas Cookie Exchange can do so by baking two or more dozen cookies and bringing them to the school at noon with the cookie recipe(s) and their name and address attached. Recipes gathered at the door will eventually be published in a unique "Olds Fashioned Christmas Cookie Cookbook" likely to retail next year. In return for their efforts, participants in the exchange will be able to choose the same amount of cookies

they brought from a festive array of cookies dropped off by other industrious Christmas bakers.

"But there's more to it than just delicious Christmas cookies," said Roper. "After dropping off your cookies, you are invited to enjoy the many entertainment venues we have scheduled to take place in the gymnasium at 1 p.m. Even the

kids can be kept busy with the festive craft corner and custom-made balloon animals we will have available. It promises to be the kind of event the entire family can enjoy."

At approximately 4 p.m., organizers will be hosting a special Christmas Silent Auction where everyone - regardless of whether they participated in the Cookie Exchange

- are invited to bid for a wide array of scrumptious cookies to take home and savor throughout the holiday season.

In keeping with the event's theme, a small admission at the door of one dozen cookies is being requested. (Non-perishable gifts to Santa's Anonymous will also be accepted.)

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Now, the Province has announced a one-year moratorium on some of the cuts that were planned for next year. The year we've been given is a reprieve, a postponement of proposed cuts, not a long-term strategy for making a slimmer system work better.

It's time for us all to re-evaluate the entire health care system.

If all Albertans are to have equal access to quality health care services, new and cost-effective ways must be found to deliver that care.

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It's time for you to have your 'say.' Now, before the plans are finalized.

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Because, if we all speak up, we can make health care right again.

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North Lone Pine W.I. news

Special to the Review

The November meeting of North Lone Pine Women's Institute was held at Hazel Milne's home. The meeting began with the singing of O'Canada, White Christmas and Jingle Bells, while outside the snow was freely falling. Roll Call, "Donations for Women's Shelter", was answered by six members and one visitor Jessie Newman.

Evelyn Clarke gave an education paper on agriculture, "soil equilibrium constantly changing". Canadian agriculture benefits from nature's efforts. Soils are constantly changing, plants have caused the greatest change in soils with annual additions of organic matter that created the topsoil we depend on.

Evelyn also gave a very interesting talk on "Celiac", an illness from which one's body cannot tolerate gluten. Gluten is found in all grains and label reading and cooking becomes

a huge challenge. Rice flour and corn starch products are used in place of flour, even some sugar products cannot be used. Most canned products like soups and breakfast cereals contain forms of gluten. Each day Evelyn is testing new recipes and will be serving some at her next meeting.

Shirley Thompson's education paper "Canadian industries" was on a new plant from California "Southern Plastic Moulding Company".

S.P.M. is now operating a large plant in Calgary and is a subsidiary of Bace Manufacturing Inc. Shirley's son, Kelly is the shipping and receiving superintendent there. S.P.M. is adding a lot to Alberta's economy and employs 130 and will soon employ up to 200. S.P.M. supplies Northern Telecom, now called "Nortel", also Japan Radio Communications with plastic components and assembles the hand set line for Nortel. They also make plastic cases,

plastic parts for exercising machines, plastic tubing for dental offices, Tidy Stackers and roadwise strobe lights for the Ontario Provincial Police Transportation Department.

For handicraft, Shirley had a craft using recycled cards. Shapes of tea pots were cut from the cards, a paper back was added along with a verse. A tea bag was placed inside. These tea pots will accompany the Christmas cards sent to our special seniors.

Evelyn Clarke will work at the gift shop on December 9. The 25¢ draw was won by Shirley Thompson. Bit of fun by Hazel Milne. "How many candies" in jar was also won by Shirley.

Our December 16 meeting will start off with a supper at Didsbury's Wheatland Restaurant at 5:30 p.m. Members and invited guests will attend. Please let Christine Milne know if you plan on coming. Following the supper, journey to Evelyn Clarke's home for Christmas meeting, ladies remember food items for Christmas hamper. Visitors always welcomed.

Christmas party on Dec. 13 at Ev Robertson's. Bring a small present, preferably homemade, for the gift exchange. We will also be accepting cash donations to help with Christmas hampers in Carstairs and Cremona.

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Cremona 4-H news

by Adriana Howells
Special to the Review



On October 21 we had our reorganizational meeting. Mark Shand was elected President, Jeana Holbrook Vice-President, Jamie Lynn Geekie Secretary and Josh VanArman Treasurer. This year we have five Horse Project members and 16 Beef Project members.

On November 14 the Horse Projects met at Lewis's. We discussed our goals for the year and our Regional Horse Show in the spring.

November 18 was the Weigh-In for the Beef Project at Pineslopes, followed by a general meeting. We discussed our agenda for the year and also decided what major expenses the club might have.

December 2 was Winterfest. We had a float in the Parade and sold 4-H Cookbooks and Christmas Cards.

Jackson W.I. news

by Catherine Reid
Special to the Review

The November meeting of Jackson W.I. was held on the anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination, Nov. 22nd. Members were asked what they were doing when the news came that day or, as an alternative, what they remember of VE Day.

Fifteen members answered the roll and we were pleased to have three guests. The welcome mat is always out and children are a special treat.

Elma Bird read a letter from our corresponding branch from York East, near Toronto. Theirs is a very active group but they are having trouble getting young members to carry on.

A tentative schedule was set up for our 1996 year with members choosing the most convenient month to host meetings and present their topics. Lunch committees were planned and roll calls will come

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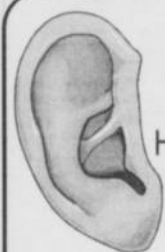
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At the Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson



Several years ago a dear friend called me with a cat problem. Her cats are inside cats and one of them had become so bad-tempered and aggressive that the owner could no longer keep the critter confined to the house with her other pets. She had considered a cat psychiatrist but didn't feel she could afford the fee, so would I take the fractious feline and turn her loose with our barn cats. Our cat population was low at the time and I was sympathetic to my friend's problem and curious about what kind of cat would require an analyst, so I agreed to the plan and, in due course, the malevolent mouser moved in.

She was a reasonably attractive cat, multicolored in orange, black, white and grey. Her coat was rough, her ears short and her face blunt and square jawed. From her forehead to the nape of her neck a straight line separated orange from black and this half and half look caused my daughter-in-law to name her Demi, the French word for "half." There was, however, something weird about Demi's eyes. Something vaguely malevolent and slightly scary. They were the eyes of a cat in a horror movie just before it grows to the size of Siberian Tiger and pins you to the ground with one paw. She also had a sort of truculent attitude and when she walked across the yard she rolled her shoulders like a prizefighter and was

inclined toward tail lashing.

Because she was the newcomer, Demi did not immediately seek to dominate. In fact she seemed to thrive on her new found freedom, her coat became softer and she liked to be petted but one petted her very carefully because sometimes for no reason that we could understand and while still purring and rubbing against your leg, she would suddenly bite or lash a couple of claws into your hand. Not a gentle playful bite either but the kind that hurt and drew blood.

Within a few months Demi had established herself as the dominant cat and acquired a new name. She was the oldest female and she ruled with an iron paw. She became, The Mean Old Mother Cat, or more usually, Mean Old Mother. When Ghizmo, the giant multi toed Manx, came to visit in the summer he carefully avoided the barn and indeed any area that Mean Old Mother told him to stay away from. I don't think they ever actually engaged in combat, she just uttered one of her "Cat from Hell" yowls and stared him down with her evil, squinty eyed, fire flashing, stare.

Mean Old Mother had kittens but we never knew where they were or how many. When they were big enough to drink from a dish, they would show up in the barn. Never more than two wild and spitty babies, sometimes only one. Most cats have four or more to a litter but with Mean Old Mother's personality she may have abandoned the extras or drowned them herself. She was not an affectionate mother and once the kids were in the barn with access to a food dish she showed no interest in their welfare. This was probably the way she was treated by her own

mother and may account for her anti-social behavior.

When our daughter sent her dainty little Japanese cat home to us, we knew that Mean Old Mother would resent the newcomer but since Mean Old Mother was strictly an outside cat, we didn't really worry about it. The problem developed when Spraglet, the Japanese cat, decided to spend more and more time outdoors.

The noise was our first indication of trouble. Such a yowling and screaming, such snarls and threats and deep throated curses. Spraglet, the lighter of the two, was on the very end of a branch and hanging on for dear life. Mean Old Mother crouched at the base of the branch and guarded the trunk so that Spraglet's only escape was a 20 foot drop to the ground. This scene would be repeated several times and each time we would have to rescue Spraglet. Does one keep on with this nonsense or does one, or more likely one's poor long suffering husband, take drastic action? We need to have cats in the barn but Mean Old Mother has outlived her welcome and she doesn't have kittens anymore and she is no nasty...the decision was made. When the opportunity arose Ralph would dispatch the old cat.

On Nov. 1st Ralph came in from doing chores and asked if I knew anything about a kitten? "No." "Well there is a new kitten in the barn and it must belong to mean Old Mother." Does one dispatch a cat who has a new kitten? No.

Mean Old Mother wins again.

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RELIGION

The Way of Life

by Rev. Robert Mohns
Redeemer Lutheran Church

Last night we drove around town looking at all the beautiful lights. It struck me this morning though, how different the look is in the day light. By day light much of the magic of the lights is lost. The serenity of the night is replaced with our daily routines. Everything returns to normal.

How true this is of our Christmas celebrations in general. Our Christmas celebrations can easily become an escape from the world as we know it. By means of traditions and symbols we can translate ourselves into a world that is beau-

tiful and fanciful, a world of dreams and emotions; a happy harmonious world, even if it lasts for only a few hours.

The Apostle John however reminds us that in its truest meaning, Christmas has to do more with the world of the flesh than the world of our dreams. It has more to do with our daylight routines than in our nighttime lighting displays.

Hear it again, the word became flesh and made his dwelling among us. That is what Christmas is all about - God among us. John begins his Gospel by telling us immediately that the God who created all things is not an impersonal God dwelling somewhere way

out there in eternity, judging humanity, blessing good and condemning evil. He is God with us. He joins his creation by means of the flesh, the humanity of Jesus Christ. The implications of this revelation are mind boggling for us.

Hear it clearly. God is among us with His love. He is present in Jesus Christ, who reached out to people - even unlovable people. He drew near to sinners; he touched people who were hurting and lonely. He touched them and brought them the forgiveness of God.

God is among us - in the world as it really is, despite the pride and greed and vanity and ambition. He is with us despite the violence and senseless deaths. He came to this world where the innocent are crushed, where the weak are tossed aside.

God is among us on the cross. From the time Jesus

was born, his life was directed toward saving us. He is among us, out of the tomb, let loose in the world. He is among us - The Word made flesh in real people like you and me. He is among us for all time and eternity.

Wouldn't you agree that this is the message that we need to hear in our day, at a time when we are losing our humanity? Wouldn't you agree that Christmas means our lives are worth living and the world in which we live is worth saving?

Here is the glory of God. Here is where grace and truth are found: in the lowly One who is born of Mary, who identifies with sinners, who blesses ordinary things, who calls us

to be his servants. Not to see that glory of God is to miss out on Christmas. To see with John and all God's people through the centuries, the true glory of Christmas is to recognize that God is among us in the person of Jesus Christ, now and forever.

In Jesus, God has entered our world where we are born and die and work and play, love and dream. He is our Immanuel, God with us - God among us. Let this Christmas time fill our lives with the knowledge that God is among us, our days as well as our nights are in His hands and may His peace dwell upon you.

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*I thought I would mention something to you.
 About our holidays; for me, a dream come true
 We went to Victoria, to the Buchart Gardens
 A place where the soul feels like it has received a thousand pardons*

*But in front of me was a lady who couldn't use her eyes
 I thought what's she doing in this colorful paradise
 Will she pay eleven bucks for the dog's panoramic view,
 Surely, she could find something better for her money to do.*

*I gave it some more thought. Then it hit me, no, for the dog its not
 With that sensitive nose she will not miss the perfume of a single rose
 She reminded me of a lesson I thought I had forgot
 About never whinning over what you have lost
 And being very grateful for what you've still got*

*That's what I'm going to do
 For if you love life, it will love you
 Once again the phones ringing and I'd better run
 Still miss you like crazy.*

*Lovingly,
 Your Mom, (Rita Morrish)*

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Ross Ford Elementary School Superkids

This week's Superkids have been named by teachers at Ross Ford. They are: Jessica Johnston, Jeffery Choquette, Carley Dietrich, Danny Connell, John Edgar, Chase Gallagher, Cody Izat, Kyle Hoffman, Kathryn Simon, Katrina Putz, Greg Edwards, Jamie Arnold, Wendy Clark and Sarah Kemmere. Missing from the photo are: Gary Shultz, Willie Moore and Adam Tschritter.



Rolly Stroub Lighting up Christmas

Rolly Stroub and his wife Phyllis arrived in Didsbury Grey Cup day in 1993 and they've found a way to maintain a celebratory atmosphere each year since. Both are involved in a number of community-oriented activities, but one that lights up their lives annually, along with many residents of Didsbury, is their yearly Christmas decoration display. With all supplies purchased or constructed locally, the Stroubs put weeks of thought and work into their display located at lot number three in the Didsbury Mobile Home park. The first year the Stroubs hung strings of lights with 400 twinkling bulbs; this year the number has grown to 1100. "It takes me three days to string them up," Stroub said. "We enjoy doing it. If it makes kids a little happier at Christmas time, that's the number one priority." Stroub said Christmas decorations at his own home as a child were on a more modest scale, but it was something his family enjoyed doing and never missed. "It's good for young kids to be able to go out with their moms and dads to see the different way of doing this. Maybe when they get older themselves, they'll remember what they saw and they can do something differently with their own kids." Interest in their display, which includes squirrels, skunks, Santa, a six-foot windmill, deer and spotted fawns, has grown to such an extent that even when the Stroubs aren't home, they have made arrangements with a neighbor to turn the lights on every night from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.



Vair Whitlow and Brian Kosinski Lions give back

Two cheques totalling \$1000, raised at the Didsbury Lions Clubs's \$100 per plate dinner, were presented to the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association last week by the Lions. Supper chairman Vair Whitlow and publicity coordinator Brian Kosinski presented the cheques to DMH president Dwayne

Archer and secretary-treasurer Mary Trenholm. The balance of the funds raised at the dinner have been earmarked for the purchase of a new handi-van.



Burton Speer opening rooms at the inn

Didsbury's Super 8 Motel has elected to participate in a program dating back six years which provides free overnight accommodation for out of town visitors visiting shut in or hospitalized friends or relatives. The Rooms at the Inn program began in 1987 when the operators of a Fargo, North Dakota franchise turned a time they associated with personal tragedy into something positive. Noticing how many individuals were dealing with plights involving illness or accident recovery over the holidays, Linda and Gary Aarnold Tharaldson began opening their doors and hearts with a gratis overnight stay for people who deeply appreciated the helping hand. The program went nationwide in 1990 with approximately 650 Super 8s across the U.S. and Canada stepping forward to provide rooms in 1994. Last year donated rooms totalled 1503. If possible, advance registration is recommended since the number of rooms during holidays can be limited; reservations may be made by contacting the Didsbury Super 8 at 335-8088 or through the hospital or long term care facility in Didsbury. "If we can help even one person, that's what it's all about," manager Burton Speer said.



Vance van Dam, Brenda Dokter and Marion Jacobsen Notable achievement times three

The Insurance Brokers Association of Alberta recently announced that all agents at Vanda Agencies have attained their Canadian Accredited Insurance Broker (CAIB) designation. Vance van Dam attained his accreditation in Nov. 1991, Brenda Dokter in Nov. 1992 and Marion Jacobson in Nov. of 1995. The Insurance Brokers Association developed the CAIB program to promote education and professionalism within the insurance industry. The knowledge attained by completing the CAIB program enables the staff of Vanda Agencies to better serve and educate clients in regard to insurance matters.



Harry Reese Redeemer Christmas Nativity

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Looking ahead with the BRZ

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

What plans are in place for Didsbury's downtown area as we approach a new millennium?

The members of the BRZ committee held a meeting last Tuesday night to track progress to date and to solicit solutions and ideas in order to fulfil their mandate to "enhance and promote Didsbury's downtown" area.

Executives from the BRZ board were in attendance (Claude Baril, Gene Hartmann, Vancevan Dam, Cary Hatcher, Jim Turner, Judy Newsome and Marg Weaver) along with Town of Didsbury and Mainstreet program representatives Evan Parliament and David Mohr and guest speaker Rick Clark who heads up Sylvan Lake's 'Heart of Town' BRZ group.

While differences obviously exist between Sylvan Lake and Didsbury, many similarities remain.

Consumer 'leakage' to Red Deer from Sylvan Lake which is only 11 miles away, echo a similar situation existing between Olds and Didsbury. Both groups seek viable means to improve their community's downtown core and the formation of Didsbury's BRZ in 1994

was one avenue for progress.

Amalgamation of the efforts of the BRZ board and Mainstreet was viewed as a positive step in streamlining group effort. Mainstreet coordinator David Mohr reported it was also a practical move in that procurement of government and private grant and donation money appeared typically easier to secure when an active BRZ group was in operation.

Clark explained that Sylvan Lake's BRZ was initially formed ten years earlier to secure government grant funds, but as those funds dried up, the group continued to share a common vision they wished to see through. Now at a crossroads, the Sylvan Lake contingent are in the process of either disbanding completely or embarking on an annexation plan that would see the Sylvan Heart of Town BRZ annex a downtown residential block earmarked for home-based business.

While he could not produce figures to demonstrate fiscal betterment, he said business owners received a steady stream of positive comment on the improvement to Sylvan Lake's downtown area, and that at least one major investor who chose to construct a condominium complex was initially attracted by both the enhancements and the feeling that

"something was going on here, something positive".

Clark felt the key to success was a unified vision with "95 percent of the [BRZ] members completely on board" and the will and means to carry out the goals set by the group.

Most Didsbury members and visitors in attendance at the meeting appeared willing to get "on board" with storefront, sidewalk and light-

ing enhancements planned for Didsbury, while a few remained skeptical.

George McDonald said he agreed with Clark that each town should identify their strengths and work toward improving them but felt that employee demeanor and attention to the needs of seniors was paramount.

Chair Claude Baril agreed with McDonald's assessment,

adding that improvements to lighting and sidewalks would be a boon to all residents including seniors. Upgrading and enhancing Didsbury's downtown would further attract new residents.

To date, money collected by the BRZ has been utilized as 'seed' to procure available grant money with

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BRZ in review. BRZ chair Claude Baril spoke about the triumphs and the problems the BRZ has faced in its first year of existence at the first ever annual meeting of the group. Supporters faced some opposition from businesses who were not happy with BRZ accomplishments. Elaine Wilson photo

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT Regional Advisory Services

by Doug Cornell
Market Specialist

The changes in the grain and oilseed industry continue to accelerate. The end of the WGTA freight subsidy means even more changes in the near future.

The canola marketing system is changing in response to our evolving system. First, the WCE added August to the list of futures contract months for canola. This shortened the jump from June to September contracts for our crushing industry. It means a smoother old crop/new crop transition of canola prices.

Then, with the end of the WGTA freight subsidy, freight costs doubled for farmers. This bumped normal basis for canola about \$15 per tonne higher. Now that we are all getting used to higher freight rates (and the larger basis levels), another huge change is coming to the canola futures contract.

The reason for this impending change is our current rail car allocation policies. For futures contracts to work properly, the futures must reflect the actual cash prices for the product. The way this relationship happens is convergence. Convergence means the cash price and futures price approach one another in the futures delivery month. Convergence can be ensured by the holders of short futures contracts having the right to actually deliver canola against the futures contract. If the price of cash canola is too low compared to futures, some futures contract holders will deliver to fulfill their futures contract which draws the cash price up or the futures price down. This does not happen easily with the current canola futures con-

tract. Its delivery terms are in a terminal in Vancouver. The problem is farmers can't get a rail car to deliver their canola to Vancouver against futures. Grain companies usually can, but sometimes when they can't, future prices and cash canola prices don't converge. The result is the whole industry gets a bad reputation.

If all of this seems confusing - it is! The important stuff is this: to avoid this problem, the WCE and the industry have developed a new canola futures contract for fall of 1996. This may seem a long way off but with a low dollar and high canola prices, some farmers may be looking at starting to price some of next year's crop already. Be aware that basis levels for the new contract will be much different from the old canola contract.

Starting with the September 1996 contract, the delivery pricing point is an area around Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. This means freight to Vancouver is not an element in basis, so canola basis should be smaller on the prairies than what we are all used to. My rough calculations point to 1996 new crop basis levels in the \$10 to \$25 per tonne range.

The factors involved in this new basis are elevation charges of \$10/12/tonne, cleaning charges of \$3-6/tonne, administration charges of a few dollars and the discount or premium at the west coast. If canola is being purchased at the coast at a level high enough to pay for the freight charges to get it there, there won't be any adjustment to basis in Alberta. If demand is strong at the coast and bids are above the futures by more than the freight rate, basis levels in Alberta will narrow. An example is a trade at the west coast of

\$30/tonne over the current futures price. With a \$25/tonne freight rate, there is \$5/tonne extra which may reduce (narrow) the basis level in Alberta.

The opposite case would result in a wider basis. An export trade at less than the freight rate would create a wider basis in Alberta. For example, an export sale made at only \$15 over futures would not be enough to cover a \$25/tonne freight rate. The \$10/tonne would have to be reflected in the price in Alberta, widening the basis.

With more and more canola crushing being done on the prairies, the crushers will be a strong competitor to export sales of raw seed. When crushers want raw seeds to crush, they will compete against those export basis levels to draw the canola to their plants.

The new futures contract will, of course, reflect this lack of freight to Vancouver and be lower than the current contract. The net effect should be more efficient pricing signals, exactly what futures are designed for. This will not mean lower or higher net prices to the farmer. It just means one institutional factor causing inefficient pricing of Canada's canola crop has been removed.

Besides basis levels being narrower, the WCE has also dropped the June month in favor of May and July contract months starting in 1996.

If you have questions on this new futures contract, call me at the Drumheller District Office. We still have lots of time to get the details ironed out.

Local News: Plan on attending Farm Shift, A Family Farm Succession Planning Course, for more information, call Alberta Agriculture District Office at 556-4220.

Hay processor ordered to reduce emissions

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A local hay processor has been ordered to reduce emissions by Alberta Environmental Protection.

Champion Hay Processors of Harmattan was given the order last week after an investigation by the department showed the processing plant was exceeding visible dust emissions allowed on its operating licence.

Gina Zsombor of Alberta Environmental Protection said Champion was previously ordered to reduce emissions at its site near the Mobil Harmattan plant in November

1994 after investigators measured the dust at several sites around the plant. A further investigation last month showed little improvement in the amount of dust emitted by Champion's two exhaust stacks.

Henry Braun of Champion said the company is working to reduce the amount of emissions involved in the compression process.

"Our goal is eventually to eliminate the emissions altogether," he said. "But it is a very expensive process."

Braun said the amount of emission from the plant has not changed in the last three to four years.

Champion has been ordered to submit a plan to the environment department outlining their strategy for reducing emissions as well as to monitor equipment and maintenance to ensure they are meeting their licence standards. A monthly progress report must be submitted.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for weekend Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1995. 3,943 cattle, 268 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 77 to 84; A1-2 Heifers 76 to 83.

C1 Heiferettes 59 to 74; Feeder cows 42 to 59.

D1-2 Cows 40 to 47; D3-5 Cows 34 to 39; D4 Overfat cows 30 to 35.

Bologna bulls 42 to 53; Bulls 900 lbs. + 50 to 72.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers .95 to 1.12; Heifers .85 to .98.

400 lb. Steers .87 to 1.10;

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\$6,600 having been outlaid to install street lamps. Sidewalk replacement remains a town expense and major beautification projects involving additional street lamps and benches will not begin until 1996.

With a few exceptions, the collection rate of BRZ fees has been "outstanding" according to Didsbury CAO Evan Parliament.

Quizzed about handling those reluctant to submit fees, Rick Clark responded that as president, he feels responsible to visit those who remained unconvinced and "convince them to come on board with us."

Didsbury BRZ chair Claude Baril agreed to make similar visits himself, as required and requested.

"We have come a long way," Baril said, concluding that meshing visions and dealing with change were always a daunting prospect, but that he remained assured in the conviction and discretion of Didsbury's business community in their efforts to both maintain and improve the downtown core.

Innistail Auction Market report

Market report for Friday, Nov. 24, Monday, Nov. 27, Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1,326 head.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average .95 - 1.05 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.05 - 1.10 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .95 - 1.10 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .90 - .95 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .75 - .90 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .75 - .90 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .79 - .85 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .82 -

.90 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .80 - .90 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .85 - .90 per lb.

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700 - 800 LB. AVERAGE .78 - .82 PER LB.

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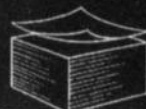
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More direction needed

At the Legislature



by Bill MacLaughlin
CKUA Correspondent

It was, to say the least, a curious week for politics in Alberta, a week to make you wonder if Albertans should be giving the government a little more direction.

There was Labour Minister Stockwell Day, one of Ralph Klein's most right wing ministers, being accused of being everything but a dirty commie. That's right, Stockwell Day, who shepherded

into law sweeping changes that privatize a range of government functions. The accusation came from Rob Anders, a Right-to-Work lobbyist paid by the National Citizens Coalition.

"Day is a status-quo politician who doesn't want to rock the boat. The revolution's over."

Anders was lamenting the apparent death of Right To Work legislation in this province. The anti-union legislation is law in 22 American states and a number of government MLAs would like to give it a new home right here.

An internal report ordered by Stockwell Day last year found that it wasn't a good idea for this province, partly because we don't need it. Only P.E.I. has a better record of labour peace than Alberta. Despite that, Peace River MLA Gary Friedel and other backbenchers were able to pass a motion re-opening the question and ordering another investigation.

That investigation was headed by former Tory Labor Minister Elaine McCoy. Her committee had people from labor and business and it's findings on the value of Right To Work were clear, unequivocal and unanimous. They

found virtually no evidence that it provides economic benefits. They found it doesn't help unemployment and it doesn't help productivity.

"The committee concluded that there is no economic justification for Right To Work legislation in Alberta. We were unanimous in that finding," McCoy said chambers of commerce and other groups all warned that it would cause labor problems.

"This was stacked," replied Rob Anders. Anders' conspiracy theory was at least entertaining. When Peter Pocklington's favorite labor lawyer is accused of being a dupe of the unions and when Alberta's Chambers of Commerce are accused of having been co-opted, you have to wonder if a list of Commies in the State Department is far behind.

But Anders believes he still has a shot by going back to the Tory backbench to continue the crusade. And he may yet do that.

The week also saw chain gangs go shuffling off down the road. Justice Minister Brian Evans launched this turkey, telling every camera he could find that Florida and Alabama were onto a great idea in helping prisoners to

become good citizens. It isn't the first time Evans has launched a trial balloon, but this time he had support from the premier, with Ralph musing about when to shoot escaping prisoners.

Privately, even senior Conservatives were admitting that it's a stupid idea, but publicly, there was Gary Mar, cabinet's token centrist, checking the polling data and quickly pronouncing that resurrecting chain gangs would be a big step forward in rehabilitation.

Can monster trucks be far behind? Of course not, if by monster, you mean dangerous or life threatening trucks. Police in Calgary and Edmonton finally had to leak a government commissioned consultant's report, which says that more than 30 percent of the trucks on Alberta roads are so dangerously defective that they shouldn't be on the road.

Police veterans like Calgary's Ken Ogilow are suggesting that you keep an eye on your rear-view mirror. If you see three trucks, he said, one will be okay, one needs some work and one should be on the road.

Fortunately, Transport Minister Steve West was there to

make sure the private sector was not harassed by actual enforcement of safety laws. Leaked memos to enforcement officers said there must be no prosecutions, except in "life-threatening" situations.

Ogilow notes the Ontario government is sending truckers to jail for jeopardizing lives on the highway. Alberta will give them a \$25 ticket, when the officers can get permission from their superiors in West's department.

Ogilow says it's killing people and if that doesn't out-weigh West's concerns about the evils of government interference, Ogilow points out that the industry is calling on the government to enforce and toughen the law, to get rogue truckers off the road.

All three situations suggest that government policy is being ad-libbed, created in a chaotic vacuum and if the premier does indeed listen and care, someone has forgotten to suggest that good, thoughtful, rational government is supposed to be a higher priority than polls or ideology.

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THURSDAY'S
AT
5:00 p.m.**

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410 - NOTICES

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33-2tp

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

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830 - CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone who helped us during our recent loss. We will always be grateful to those who provided so much food, the beautiful flowers, cards and letters and the many sympathetic phone calls and the heart warming visits. We wish to thank those who made donations to STARS, the building fund and the family. Thank you to the pallbearers and to Mountain View Funeral Chapel for your services. We wish to thank Father Avinante for coming from Trochu to conduct the Mass and the graveside service. It is such a great feeling to know that there are so many caring people. You all helped us through a very difficult time. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts and God bless you all. George and Barbara Grisack and families 34-1tp

The Olds & District Music Teachers Association would like to thank our Didsbury scholarship sponsors: Didsbury Dental Centre and College Green Medical Centre. 34-1tp

840 - OBITUARIES

GILLRIE - Hallie of Red Deer was born February 26, 1902 in Jerseyville, Ontario and passed away November 25, 1995 at the Valley Park Manor, Red Deer, at the age of 93 years. She was predeceased by husband Russell in 1987, 1 daughter, 1 son, 2 grandsons and 1 granddaughter. Hallie is survived by George (Angie) Gillrie of Didsbury, Kenton of Didsbury, Dorn (Darlene) Gillrie of Bluffton, Benny (Grace) Gillrie of Red Deer, Gail Gillrie and Helgard Hasselman of Vernon, B.C., numerous grandchildren, many great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, November 29, 1995 at 11 a.m. from the Knox United Church, Didsbury with Reverend Dr. Ken Jordan officiating. Family interment service followed in the Didsbury Cemetery. Active pallbearers were her loving grandchildren. Honorary pallbearers were Bill and Muriel Cowan, Cliff and Eileen Miller and Stan and Eunice Gole. If friends desire, memorial tributes may be given to the charity of one's choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury entrusted with arrangements. 34-1tc

840 - OBITUARIES

REID - Clarence Joseph: Clarence went to be with the Father on November 26, 1995 at the Olds Auxiliary Hospital at the age of 83 years. He was born eldest child of Edwin and Marion Reid January 21, 1912 in their farm home at Cremona. He attended Atkins and Elmwood school, took his high school at Rosebud and Cremona in the old cheese factory and also received his diploma in mechanics at the Calgary Technical School. Clarence married his high school sweetheart Dwila Warren in 1934 and at that time purchased his grandfathers farm. Clarence and Dwila farmed, enjoyed community, Church, music, laughed and teased until Dwila's passing in 1992. He is survived by two sons Warren of Calgary, Lynn (Carol) of Cremona, a daughter Marion (Jim) Bergeson of Cremona, 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. He is also survived by two sisters Elma (Lionel) Bird of Cremona, Lillian Morgan of Kitchener, Ontario, two brothers Vair (Catherine) Alan (Lita) both of Cremona. Clarence was predeceased by two sisters Mabel Colwell in 1966 and Alice Bird in 1978. A service of celebration was held at the Cremona Congregational Church on November 30, 1995 at 2 p.m. with Frank Cummins officiating. Interment followed in the Cremona Cemetery. Active pallbearers were Joe Reid, Michael Reid, Cameron Reid, Blake Reid, James Bergeson and Steve Bergeson. In lieu of flowers, if desired, memorial tributes may be given to the Cremona Congregational Church, STARS Air Ambulance or the Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds entrusted with arrangements. 34-1tc

850 - IN MEMORIAMs

Wannamaker - In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Daryl Dean who passed away December 7, 1986.

"It's said time heals all sorrow,
But we know it isn't so,
Because it hurts as much today,
As it did nine years ago.
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As we turn and leave them there."

Ever loved by Dad, Mom, Rick, Dena & family, Darwin, Diane & family, Greg, Myrna & family. 34-1tp

Fulkerth - In loving memory of our brother and Uncle Bernie (Biggie) who passed away December 8, 1994.

"When thoughts go back as they constantly do,
We treasure the memories we have of you.

This day is remembered and quietly kept,
No words are needed we shall never forget."

Ever remembered, sadly missed, Raymond, Emily, Gerry, Fred, Maxine and families. 34-1tp

Fulkerth - Bernie, December 8, 1994.
"There is someone who misses you sadly,

And finds time long since you went,
There is someone who thinks of you always,

And tries to be brave and content,
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent the voice we loved to hear,
Tis sad but true, we wonder why,
The best are always first to "fly."

All our love,
Anna Mae & Family 34-1tp

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850 - IN MEMORIAM

Fulkerth - In treasured memory of my dear son Bernie (Biggie) who passed away December 8th, 1994.

Memories last forever,

"As you were you will always be cherished forever in my memory."

Ever remembered, ever loved and so deeply missed.

Mother, Lillian Fulkerth 34-1tp

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Kletzel welcome addition to Cougars

by Ian Wilson
Special to the Review

In 1993, Derek Kletzel was named the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association (AUAA) rookie of the year for his hard work on Acadia University's hockey team.

Kletzel's efforts helped the Axemen bring home a Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) title that year.

So why would the Didsbury product leave a championship team to go to Regina?

"It was a bunch of different factors," said the 23-year-old centre, who now plays for the University of Regina Cougars. "Going to school in the Maritimes was such a long way to travel. And my fiancé lives in Regina, so that had a lot to do with it."

But Kletzel didn't just leave the Axemen and play for the Cougars right away. League regulations stipulate that athletes moving from one CIAU school to another must sit out one season before they can start playing again. So, during the 1994-95 season, Kletzel attended the University of Regina and completed his second year of physical activity studies.

"It felt good at first - not playing hockey," recalled Kletzel. "But by Christmas time I was missing it."

Many student athletes find it hard juggling sports and academics, but Kletzel enjoys the combination.

"It's a challenge," said the former Western Hockey League player. "Last year, when I wasn't playing hockey, I just had too much time on my hands."

Cougar head coach Bill Liskowich is pleased the 5'9", 185-pound forward chose to come to Regina.

"He's quick, he's smart and he sees the ice well," Liskowich

said. "And off the ice he's a class kid."

Kletzel attributes his hockey skill to his father, Gilbert.

"My dad always gave me the opportunity to try," said Kletzel, whose parents continue to live in Didsbury. "He never held me back on anything."

Thus far, Kletzel has contributed greatly to the Cougars success, tallying eight points in 10 games.

The 1989 graduate of Didsbury High School had to battle through a knee injury early in the season, but he quickly recovered. It was originally expected Kletzel would be out of the lineup for four to six weeks,

perhaps longer. But he was playing again in just three weeks.

"Derek's recovery from the injury reflects his determination," said Liskowich. "He was able to overpower his injury to a certain degree."

With the injury behind him, Kletzel can concentrate on playing hockey and he likes the Cougars' chances of winning a CIAU title this year.

"It's almost scary how close this team is to the championship team I played on in Acadia," said Kletzel, who enjoys water skiing and playing football in the off season. "If we play the way we can, we can do

good things."

And that's just what the Cougars have been doing. Regina's record after their first 12 games is 7-2-3, good for a first place tie with Alberta and Calgary in the Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA). The Cougars have the best winning percentage in the league (.708) and their goaltending and special teams have been particularly strong this season.

Cougar netminders Craig Lumbard and Todd Hollinger have a combined 2.75 goals against average and a .930 save percentage. Both figures are tops in Canada West. And the

special teams have been just that so far this season. The Cougars powerplay is 25.4 percent effective (15 for 59), second only to Calgary and their penalty killing is 83.8 percent efficient, good for third in the league.

Put all these strengths together and you get a university team which is ranked third overall in the country.

If the Cougars continue to play this well, you can expect to see them in Toronto in March, doing battle for the CIAU championship.



Ready, set, curl. One half of the dynamic curling duo of Tom Peters and Tom Dawson practises at the curling rink. Both are grade 9 students who are members of the Junior Curling Club which meets after school. Both have been curling for three years and enjoy all aspects of the game, especially the "take out" when the game is close. Upcoming curling events include the second annual Didsbury Farm and Ranch Bonspiel in January and the 1996 Intermediate Youth Playdowns in March. Elaine Wilson photo

Grizzlies face bumpy road

by Robert Magee
Review writer

It's been a rollercoaster week for the Olds Grizzlies. First off, on Nov. 29, the Grizzlies lost a 9-2 decision to the Calgary Canucks. The following day, Head Coach Cliff Murphy is relieved of his duties after leading his team to a 19-7-2 record. The, under the direction of new Head Coach Yancy Zelke, the Grizzlies killed the Bonnyville Pontiacs 10-5, only to lose 4-3 the next night to the Bow Valley Eagles.

Wednesday night, Nov. 29, brought the Canucks into town for a visit. The winner of this

match-up would have sole possession of first place in the league.

This was a game that changed my mind about the impact of refereeing. I never believed a referee could do so much damage to a team to make them lose by seven goals. But, in my opinion, that's exactly what happened that night. It was one penalty after another for Olds, but they were calls that should not have been made at all or should have been called as frequently on the Canucks. Although the Canucks scored on only four of the opportunities, the Grizzlies were shown any contact with a

Calgary player would lead to the box for a two minute breather. On a bright note how-

ever, Jim Lawrence racked up a couple of assists and the leading Grizzly scorer, Paul Fioroni, also had a point in a losing cause.

On Friday, Dec. 1st the Grizz played their first game under new Head Coach Yancy Zelke and whipped the Pontiacs 10-5. There were three outstand-

ing players for the Grizzlies who played their best game of the season so far. Dan Heilman

had a hat trick: one goal coming unassisted and shorthanded. Two forwards, Luke Gergel and Tomas Zelenka, each had five points. Zelenka had two goals and three assists, while Gergel had a goal with four assists. The Grizzlies also managed 64 shots on net at Pontiac goalie Bill

Russel.

But just when everything seemed right under new coach Zelke, the Grizzlies lost a heart-breaker 4-3 to the Eagles. Olds led 3-2 with just over half of the third period remaining, only to lose with three minutes left.

It looks as if the Grizzlies have the offensive talent (scoring 15 goals in three games) but need some work in the defence area (allowing 18 goals in three games).

It will certainly be a test for Olds as they once again face the Canucks on Tuesday and then travel to Fort McMurray for the weekend.

Olds
Grizzlies



DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY

Atom A update

Special to the Review

With the recent realignment of teams, the Atom A's are now in a league with Okotoks, Chestermere, Canmore, Airdrie and Crossfield.

Our first game was in Okotoks on Saturday, November 25. Our boys did not show any of the teamwork or spirit

that was evident in previous games. As a result we lost 10-8. Goals went to Scott Murphy (5), Cody Archer, Luke Spreeman and Mark Konschuh with singles each. Assists went to Mark Konschuh (4), Cody Archer (3), Billy Way (2), Scott Murphy (2) with singles going to Phillip McNeil and Tom Morgan.

The weekend of December 2nd and 3rd we played in our first tournament in Hanna. Our first of two games on Saturday saw us play Coronation and came away winning 7-2. Goals went to Scott Murphy, Cody Archer and Mark Konschuh with a pair each and Ian Brander with a single. Assists went to Scott Murphy (3) with singles going to Matt Mantai, Mark Konschuh and Cody Archer.

Our second game was played against Hanna and again we came away with a win of 7-2. Goals went to Scott Murphy (3) with singles going to Ian Brander, Billy Way, Cody Archer and Matt Mantai. Assists went to Mark Konschuh (2) with singles going to Steven McMullen, Matt Mantai and Scott Murphy.

On Sunday in the A final it was a real nail biter. After the end of the third period it was tied 3-3. To settle on a winner, five players from each team shot on the goalies. After the

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fourth players shot, there was still no score. Didsbury then shot - no score. Coronation's fifth player shot and scored - making the final score 4-3 in favor of Coronation. Goals went to Scott Murphy (2) and Mark Konschuh (1). Assists went to Cody Archer and Scott Murphy.

During one of these games it was commented to some of our parents that our team was well coached and disciplined. Also the great sportsmanship shown has made us extremely proud to have such wonderful ambassadors from our town.

For some exciting action stop by the arena on December 8, 9 and 10 as the Atom A and C teams are hosting their tournament. The first game on Friday night has the Atom C's

playing at 6:00, followed by the Atom A's at 7:30. Come out and help cheer on our home town teams.



Kyle Christianson #32
Age 11 - Position: Goalie
Catches: Left - Blocks: Right



Mark Konschuh #7
Age 11 - Position: Rt. Wing
Shoots: Right

Pee Wee "A" wins

Special to the Review

The Didsbury Pee Wee A team travelled to a six team tournament in Caroline. In the first game of round robin play they met a tough Red Deer Macleods team. Didsbury came away with 2 points, winning 7-6. Marksmen in the first game were Ian McMullen 2 goals 1 assist, James McRae a goal and 2 assists, Tyson Youngs with a goal and 2 assists, Matt Wright a goal and 1 assist, Brett Hopfe 1 goal, Matt Bisschop scored the game winner with one minute twenty two seconds left in the third.

Didsbury won their second game 7-2 over Red Deer Canadian Tire. Tyson Youngs opened the scoring with a goal at 13:50 in the first. Matt Bisschop followed up with 4 in a row. Tyson Youngs came back with one more. Ian McMullen scored to close the scoring, assists came from Shawn Hnidy and James McRae.

The "A" final was played on Sunday and saw Didsbury facing the Red Deer Knights of

Columbus. Matt Bisschop led the way with 4 goals, Tyson Youngs had 3 goals and an assist, singletons were added by Ian McMullen and Devon Kletzel. Assists came from David Ward, Matt Wright and Shawn Hnidy. Didsbury brought home the "A" trophy by winning the game by a 9-3 margin.

On the following weekend the Pee Wee A team travelled to Canmore, where they extended their undefeated record in league play by downing the Canmore Icecats 7-3. Matt Wright scored 2 goals, Tyson Youngs added 2 more while singletons came from Brett Hopfe, Aimee Hunter and Cole Dingman. Assists came from Shawn Hnidy, Matt Bisschop, Aimee Hunter, Cole Dingman, Brett Hopfe, Devon Kletzel and Brendan Hughes.

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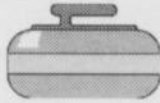
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Olds Grizzlys	28	19	7	2	146	90	40	0	2
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	29	19	9	1	122	97	39	2	1
St. Albert Saints	30	17	9	4	142	101	38	1	4
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	27	16	10	1	87	91	33	4	1
Sherwood Park Crusaders	29	14	12	3	114	122	31	4	3
Bonnyville Pontiacs	28	12	14	2	106	115	26	0	2
Calgary Royals	30	11	15	4	102	125	26	1	4
Bow Valley Eagles	28	9	19	0	109	124	18	1	0
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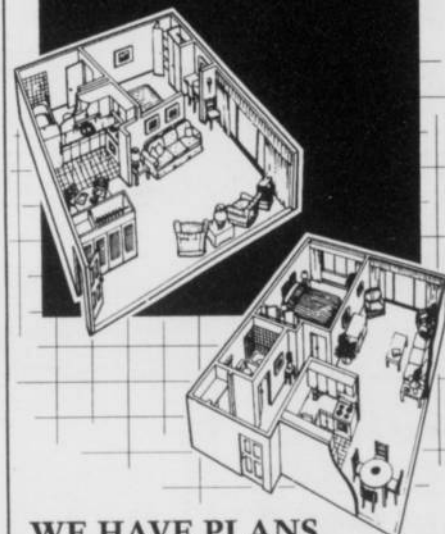
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(The Friday that school is out). For more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8. tfn

TURKEY SUPPER

The Didsbury and District Historical Society will be holding their Annual Turkey Supper on Wed., Dec. 6, 1995 at the Elks Hall at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 (\$5 for children under 12) and are available from Historical Society Board members, the Museum or from Harry Penner, phone 335-3994. 31

CHRISTMAS TOUR & TEA

To visit 11 Heritage Homes in Didsbury be part of the Heritage Christmas Tour & Tea. For more info. call Linda 335-8341. 33

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Didsbury Elks at the Elks Hall, midnight lunch, cocktails 6, supper 7. \$40/couple. Drive home service. Dance to Keylusions. 34

DIDSBURY

PIANO RECITALS

Piano students of Doris Sawatzky will present 2 recitals at 2:15 and 3:30, Sunday, Dec. 10, South Zion E.M. Church, 2025 - 20 Ave., Didsbury. Everyone welcome. 34

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. 24

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CHRISTMAS BANQUET

Mountain View Community Christmas Banquet, Fri., Dec. 8/95, Mountain View Community Hall, 6:30 p.m. Hot turkey supper. Special feature "The Perfect Gift", drama presentation. Adults \$10, children, ages 7-12 \$5, children 6 & under free. Ph. Pastor John Lucas 335-8923, Doug & Angela Pratt 335-4435. 32

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MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

COOKIE EXCHANGE

Warm up your ovens and start baking for the Great Christmas Cookie Exchange Sat., Dec. 9th, 12 noon at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Entertainment and refreshments included. For more info., call Susan at 556-8360. 34

BANQUET

Full Gospel Business Men's Monthly Banquet, Olds Bakery, Dec. 14, 7 p.m. Speaker is Mark Showers from Sundre. Everyone welcome. 34

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CHRISTMAS MUSICAL

A Christmas Musical Children's Choir and Youth Drama team presents "G.T. and the Halo Express: A Ticket to Christmas" Sunday, Dec. 17, 11 a.m., Olds Church of the Nazarene. 34

ROSEBUD

CHRISTMAS PARTY & CONCERT

Annual Rosebud Community Christmas Party and Concert, Sunday, Dec. 10 at 1 p.m. at Hall. Pot luck lunch. Please bring a main dish and dessert or a main dish and salad. Santa. 33

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Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party, Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 9:30 a.m. at Hall. Pot luck Christmas baking. 33

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Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

MEETING

Sundre Light Horse Club meeting, Thursday, December 7 at 8 p.m., Sundre Curling Arena. 638-3735 or 638-2698. 34

WESTERDALE

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Westerdale Community is having their pot luck Christmas Party at 12:30, Dec. 10/95. Please bring meat dish, salad or dessert. Non perishable food item for the food bank if you wish. Everyone welcome. 33

ZELLA

CARD PARTY

Whist Card Party every first and third Monday of each month starting Nov. 6, at 7:30. Pot luck lunch. For information phone 335-4040. 30

OTHER

FANFARES & CAROLS

Festival Chorus, directed by Mel Kirby and Foothills Brass Quintet present Fanfares & Carols with organist Margaret Newman, emcee, Judy Hamill (of CBC Radio), Sat., Dec. 16 and Sun., Dec. 17, 1995. Both performances at 8 p.m. Knox United Church, 506 - 4th Street S.W. Tickets \$12 - Seniors/Students \$10. Available at all Ticket Master outlets.

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